

THE DAILY MAIL

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FREDERICTON, N. B., JULY 31, 1936

Manitoba's Discontent

Supporters and the wishful prophets will be not a little surprised by the difficulties the Bracken Liberal-Progressive Government has experienced in its attempt to gain re-election in Manitoba. The majority support which they so confidently felt would re-elect Premier John Bracken's Administration "indefinitely" has shifted badly. First returns—all returns have been delayed by the difficulties of counting under the transferable-vote system—indicated the extent of the shift. By the time 33 of the 55 seats were accounted for the Government's majority—20 seats over a combined Opposition—was gone.

The Conservatives scored highest off the Government's early losses, taking five of its seats. Most surprising, perhaps, was the fact that four were captured by the Social Crediters, making their first appearance before the Manitoba electorate and sponsoring the same brand of economic Utopia, with its benefit payments, as that which captured the Alberta vote last summer. The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation lost its grip on the Winnipeg vote, and from the same returns could claim but one seat, instead of five, and that a gain from the Conservatives in Assiniboia.

The outstanding victory of former County Judge L. St. George Stubbs, who opposed the Government as an Independent in Winnipeg, was the highlight of the election. Impeached and removed from the Bench for misconduct three years ago, Mr. Stubbs regards his election on a record vote in the history of Winnipeg as "complete vindication," and announced that in the Legislature he would be "definitely of the Left." Both statements imply that Manitoba is to hear much more of the Stubbs issue and the criticisms of the Attorney-General which invited his impeachment.

To account for the Government's loss of prestige is difficult. People do grow tired of Governments long in office, and they do become dissatisfied with depression Administrations. Certainly there were no important or clear-cut issues to the campaign that could work such a change. The Conservatives offered few criticisms of the Bracken Government beyond the customary charges of failure in responsibility and needless spending. Nor had they any noteworthy changes in policy to suggest. At best their claims to power were concentrated in a promised reduction in administration costs of \$2,000,000, with consequent reduction in taxation.

The only point which actually developed the proportions of an "issue" was that of the Government's two per cent tax on wages and other incomes. But even for this the Liberal Progressive Administration had an honest and logical explanation. It was brought in as an emergency measure in the session of 1933. The Government was forced to budget for a \$2,500,000 deficit at a time when the Federal Government advised the province that "favorable consideration cannot be given such a request (further financial aid, either by loan or guarantee) unless your Government is prepared to pledge itself to a balanced budget. . . ."

But even this issue can hardly be credited with the obvious change that has come over the Manitoba electorate. The Winnipeg Tribune, recognizing the Government's return as "altogether probable" chiefly because of Mr. Bracken's political shrewdness in calling an election . . . before the Conservatives could achieve adequate organization under their new Leader," urged the electors that their duty was to vote for the best man available to the constituency.

Whatever other causes there may be for the flight of support from the Government, it is certain that no one opposed it with the idea of electing an alternative Administration. The Conservatives ran only 38 candidates, and, while it was numerically possible for them to secure a majority, it was decidedly improbable they would. The Social Crediters, on the other hand, contested only 20 seats, and the C.C.F.-Labor combination but 19.

On the facts, therefore, and trite as it may sound, the Government's slump must be accepted as the natural result of a wide-spread, if confused, desire for change. The gains of the Conservatives and Social Crediters are an indication of real dissatisfaction. Declines in the majorities of many of the Liberal-Progressives who did manage to retain their seats are further evidence of the same thing. Since it was so widespread, it is unfortunate, perhaps, that it was not concentrated in support of a single group.

Press Freedom—of a Sort

Italy has a new-style freedom of the press—freedom as set up by a dictator. It is announced from Rome that "the false idols" of freedom prevailing in democratic countries, and termed "the absurd privileges of journalism," have been swept away by fascism, and that a new day has dawned for the fourth estate.

This new freedom, as outlined, means independence from every private or special interest, more or less legal and admitted; release from this or that political power, not solely subject to control within the nation's boundaries; liberty to serve solely the interests of the nation, which are the interests of all Italians; pride of being finally and effectively under a single banner, that which symbolizes the glory and riches of the Fatherland."

It was not necessary to say that "the interests of the nation" will be as determined by Mussolini, and that the "single banner" under which the newly freed press will march also will be waved by Il Duce. This will make control of the press easy for the dictator, though, even then, it may have more liberty than in some other countries, notably Germany.

In countries boasting a great deal of democracy the freedom of the press may be interpreted in different ways. Take the United States. Undoubtedly there is in that country a powerful press independent by any special interest; but on the other hand, there has been ample evidence that another section is at the beck and call of groups organized for the promotion of their own schemes. This section of the press, of course, is not free; it also is under the thumb of a dictator in the background. In Italy there is no doubt as to the identity of the dictator; and all the Italian press has to do is what the dictator tells it to do "in the interests of the nation," which will be duly indicated.

Still, even that may be better than being obliged to serve selfish group interests at the expense of public weal. So that, while "the bounds of freedom" are well defined for the press of Italy, it at least will have no uncertainty as to how far they extend.

SNAPSHOTS

Observer writes some good things. But will the girls agree with him about the article in today's issue, re Showers?

Well, the C.N.R. bridge seems to be shelved for this year. Will they build it another year?

What about a group of interested citizens calling a meeting and interesting the Board of Trade and others in the matter? It is up to the citizens.

The Board of Trade contains several influential citizens. There are others in the city who should have influence in these public matters even they do not hold official positions. The Saint John City Council is another influential body which we might interest in the matter of the bridge.

The Manitoba election does not seem to have been such a snap after all.

Russia says she has no use for foreign credits. Which should be a relief to some of her creditors.

The objection to the wages of sin is that other people don't get paid off soon enough.

When you are warned that anything you say may be used against you, you have been arrested or nominated.

Life was harder for old-timers. With woollen underwear in winter and insects in summer, they didn't have any scratchless season.

DAILY FOREIGN NEWS COMMENT

ITALIAN-GERMAN TRADE RELATIONS

(By H. M. PAINT)

The improvement of political relations between the two dictators, Mussolini and Hitler in the last few months is attributed largely to the diplomacy of Herr Hassel at Rome. During the period of sanctions the two countries were drawn together, by the elaborate control both governments keep over business—by lack of cash and equal preference for trade carried on without money—and by the German fear that sanctions might be applied against them also.

A few days before the two dictators buried the hatchet, the German and Italian Governments signed a "Trade and Payments Agreement," described by the Rome correspondent of the "Frankfurter Zeitung," as, "not so much a new trade agreement as an adaptation of existing arrangements, to the relations that have developed in the last six months," i.e., during the period of the sanctions.

From the German trade returns for the first quarter of 1936, the German exports to Italy were on a greatly increased scale. The export of pig-iron semi-manufactured industrial products and chemicals, rose out of all proportion to the same period of the previous year.

Although no great firm has ever been established in Italy with German capital, through their influence on the Milanese banks, the Germans have been powerful in securing orders for German industry. A migration of German industrialists, factory organizers, and specialists in the replacement of raw materials by substitutes to Italy, can be expected in the near future.

The President

(Continued from Page One)

ernor General. Speeches of welcome were made by Lord Tweedsmuir and Premier King to which Mr. Roosevelt will reply briefly. A royal salute of 21 guns will be fired. Bands will play the Star Spangled Banner and the Stars and Stripes will be unfurled from the Citadel. A picked detachment of Royal Canadian Mounted Police will act as his personal bodyguard during his ten hour stay in the historic city.

Mayor F. Gregoire issued an official welcome on behalf of the city and citizens turned out en masse. Homes were decorated and the old city donned an air of festivities. Residents were requested to decorate their homes in honor of Mr. Roosevelt's visit.

QUEBEC, July 31—The President of the United States Franklin Roosevelt, was greeted in the Old Capital today by Lord Tweedsmuir and Mackenzie King. This is the first time in the history of the Dominion that the United States has ever been met on Canadian soil by the governor general and the Prime Minister.

Fear Italian

(Continued from Page One)

scripted Spain's merchant marine in swift moves today against the growing threat of Fascist dictatorship. Shop girls, bull fighters, mountaineers, laborers—all were called to fight for the republic. The merchant marine was taken over to bolster the Spanish navy.

Slipping through rigid censorship came reports 2,000 loyalists were slain in ambush while they marched toward rebellious Zaragoza. Other columns of troops retreated.

Loyalists, aided by women and San-Sebastian police, were routed from Oyazun in a four-hour battle.

Fifty Leftists were killed, Burgos Fascists said, 95 wounded and heavy artillery captured at Somosierra.

Leftists admitted rebels still held the Alcazar barracks at Toledo.

Rebel broadcast Valencia's garison had joined their cause, pushing their grip into new territory on the Mediterranean coast. The Leftist government issued an official denial.

American refugees were fleeing toward Valencia, unaware whether they would find Liberal or rebel forces in control, to board the United States warship Quincy.

Combined

(Continued from Page One)

in which they elected 38 members. They retained 36 members at dissolution.

The party line-up tonight was: Liberal-Progressives, 21; Conservatives, 15; Social Credit, five; Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation, four; Independents, three, and Communist, one. The government led in two of the other five seats to be decided by Monday's vote and Conservatives, C.C.F. and Independent each led in one.

ARE YOU SURE YOUR PRESENT GLASSES ARE RIGHT?

Your eyesight undergoes constant changes, from childhood to old age. Glasses just right for you three years ago may be all wrong now. We will tell you—without prejudice—whether your present glasses are giving your eyes the desired protection or whether a change of lenses will benefit you.

MODERATE PRICES FOR CORRECTIVE LENSES . . . IF A CHANGE IS DESIRABLE!

E. H. WILBUR, Optometrist
69 REGENT ST. PHONE 1305-21

Plans Disclosed

(Continued from Page One)

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Composite Craft

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It is designed to have a board of nine directors. Three, including the chairman and the managing director would be nominated by the British company, three by the Canadian company and three by the Irish Free State company.

(Pan-American Airways were reported a few days ago ready to start operation of a New York-Bermuda service within about six weeks. A large seaplane harbor being constructed in Bermuda has not been completed yet.)

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The statement said it was understood Pan-American Airways would participate in the aerial survey. Pan-American, however, was said also to be awaiting delivery of new planes.

The joint company and Pan-American will operate an Atlantic service on a reciprocal basis. In return for landing facilities which the United States will grant the joint company, the governments of Canada, the United Kingdom, Newfoundland and the Irish Free State will grant similar facilities to Pan-American.

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If you have a weak heart, let Eddie Horton tell you about his as he takes you on the laugh—love—and-thrill spree of your life!

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in a Thrilling Drama of the Western Frontier
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— with —
Robert Young, Betty Furness

DR. BRUCE URGES MEETING PLACE FOR UNEMPLOYED

SUDBURY, July 31—Inauguration of central recreation and instruction halls throughout the principal cities of Canada in which unemployed persons could meet and receive instruction was recommended to a gathering of Sudbury citizens at a civic luncheon today by Lieut.-Gov. Dr. H. A. Bruce as a means of ameliorating unemployment conditions.

"I think it would go a long way toward removing their lack of interest," said Dr. Bruce. "After all work is the greatest thing in this world. I believe if that was a common practice throughout our country it would enormously improve the condition of our unemployed."

The luncheon attended by the Lieutenant-Governor and his son Maxwell, was presided over by Mayor W. J. Cullen. Among those who addressed the gathering were Dr. J. R. Hurtubise, M.P.; E. A. Lapierre, M.L.A.; Charles McCrea, former Ontario Minister of Mines, and Dr. R. H. Arthur.

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